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Our readers will confer a favor by advis-

#### UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL.

According to his own testimony Mr. Thomas F. Ryan was a Saul among the campaign contributors. He stood head and shoulders above all the rest. Mayor and Sheriff entertained of the giving \$450,000 in 1904 to the Parker danger of permitting the strikers to canvass, not with the hope of electing a Democratic President, but simply in order to enable the Democratic National Committee to preserve appearances. No more heroic giver to a lost cause has been brought to light by the excursions of the Clapp investigating committee.

Mr. Ryan's theory of giving is also principal's cause weakened by a large free speech. contribution to the coffers of a rival campaign committee from a source friendly to them. But Mr. Ryan's mind does not move along that kind to finance all the other candidates. "I "was not asked to aid Mr. Clark or "Mr. Wilson," he said, "but would Roosevelt approved the general idea "have given them assistance if it had it was intimated to him by Mr. Taft "been requested."

Colonel Watterson was right when Mr he told the Wilson managers last winter that if they applied to Mr. Ryan they would not come away empty He handed. The Wilson people were sus- The New York Press. picious of the colonel's tip and did not act upon it. How Speaker Clark's board of strategy failed to hear of and profit by Mr. Ryan's beneficent proclivities has not yet been set down as veracious history.

The Ryan method of campaign giving, if carried to a logical conclusion. would make it easy to return to the simple life in political management. If he had contributed between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to all four of the leading other than if he had refrained altogether from contributing. The money spent would have benefited those who spent it, but would really have helped no one of the candidates more than January 12, 1911, wrote: any other. It was "academic" spending, shooting in the air for the mere pleasure of shooting. It may be Mr. Ryan's subtle purpose to push the cusneed of laws to restrain excessive two cour

## A GAP IN THE PROOF.

on the advantages of limiting the tenure of the President to a single term. He has summarized the arguments which led him, as the power behind the throne at Baltimore, to insert in the Democratic national platform a was concluded pursuant to this advice "sinews of war," lack of it never redeclaration pledging the party and its and was submitted to Congress on strains nations which want to fight. Presidential candidate to the single January 26, 1911, and on that same At least four of the five present belterm principle. He deserves credit for day a summary of its provisions was ligerents have for years been "spoiling having done something—though not in published. An animated debate in and for a fight," and now they are actually the best way, for the single term out of Congress followed, and every at it, and yet they are all in poor finanshould be lengthened to six years-to detail of duty changes became public cial condition and largely dependent forward an important constitutional reform, and he undoubtedly expressed his own sincere conviction when he wrote the other day:

The time is ripe, therefore, for an amendment to the Constitution which will strengthen our Presidents by removing the temptations that make men weak, and the Democratic party leads the way to this important change. proposes to limit the President to a single term, so that when he takes his oath of office he will have nothing before him but the performance of his duties-no ambition but to make sure his place in history by fidelity to the

It would, however, greatly strengthen Mr. Bryan's assertion that "the Demo-"cratic party leads the way to this "important change" if he could quote the Democratic candidate for Presi- point: It should always be a cardina! and her bonds were recently quoted at dent as favoring it. He cannot do that, even after the heart-to-heart and he recently had at Lincoln with Gov- I hall the reciprocity arrangement be ernor Wilson. The latter said in his is not a programme," and as the can-didate of the Democratic party  $M_T$ , and the United States. speech of acceptance that "a platform friendly relationship of mutual advan-Wilson has thus far avoided committing himself to anything whatsoever Congress adjourned without action by in the national platform. The best the Senate. A special session was ity of securing further loans for the culty!" that Mr. Bryan can do is to say: "Gov- called, and after more debate, with the prosecution of the war becomes a high-"ernor Wilson is pledged by his plat- full provisions of the agreement before by interesting topic of speculation. It "form to a single term." But there the public in both countries and with seems certain that more money will be remains the pertinent question, "Will specific measures to carry it out before needed by all the fighters, if the war "he recognize the validity of a pledge both Congress and the Ottawa Parlia- continues and is developed to any con-"made on his behalf about which he "was not consulted and in which be

"may not personally believe?"

really approved the single term theory, that he should refrain from expressing. Owned and published daily by the Tribune Association, a New York corporation. Ogden Association, a New York corporation. Ogden Association, a New York corporation. Ogden as a candidate for renomination but also actively working to secure a contary; James M. Barrett, Tressurer. Address. Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York. stitutional amendment making his re- paigners should not make their leader until the conflict reaches a military had never spoken. "I don't know whether nomination impossible. Why shouldn't ridiculous. Mr. Roosevelt's unsparing he gladly lend in the direction in condemnation of the sort of reciprocity which the Democratic party claims to Mr. Taft worked out was reserved be leading?

Mr. Bryan seems himself at a loss to answer that question. Before he writes another article praising the reform he ought at least to get a few words of Indorsement and sympathy from the Democratic nominee for it. President. If Mr. Wilson is against the single term, what will it have platform?

#### LITTLE FALLS'S BACK-DOWN.

Being prodded by Governor Dix, the Little Falls authorities permitted the Socialists to speak in the local park and nothing untoward happened. A lot of fiery words were spilled, but no blood was shed. In spite of all the authorities stupidly did to make the sifuation worse there was no rioting and no violence. Probably there is less chance of it now that the Socialists have had their say. The result shows how empty were the fears which the gather in public and listen to the Socialists. These officials have done at last under pressure of public opinion what if they had been sensible they

would have done at first. But the Governor and the Sheriff haven't settled the constitutional question between them. It is to be hoped when the case against Mayor Lunn for entitled to unique rank. He testified trying to speak without a permit comes up in court it will be carried the Democratic Presidential nomina- far enough to obtain an authoritative the one adopted in 1905 making special tion he gave between \$75,000 and ruling as to the control which local provision for the issue of highway con-\$80,000 to the Harmon fund and more authorities have over gatherings in struction bonds, and it is contended than \$30,000 to the Underwood fund. public streets and parks. The question by those who say further borrowing is Mr. Harmon and Mr. Underwood were whether strikers may hold such meet- new tripossible that this specific debt supposed to be rivals for the nomina- ings as those attempted at Little Falls creating provision supersedes, so far tion. At least they protested they is going to arise again and again. It were, and the managers of either, is necessary to find out whether the poses is concerned, the general prothinking his nomination probable, police may forbid them without violat- visions of Section 4, Article VII. could not but have considered their ing the constitutional guarantee of

#### DISCREDITABLE "DUCKING."

Mr. Roosevelt never indorsed the that Congress passed and Caft signed. When, before mind does not move along that kind reciprocity that signed. When, before of single track. He was just as willing President Taft signed. When, before of single track is a subject of anything had been done in the matter. the President mentioned the subjecthe ex-President as a mere plan, Mr.

The sort of reciprocity Mr. Taft said he was going to give everybody Mr. Roosevelt did approve as an approve The sort of recipro worked out against the farmer as a fact Mr. Roosevelt did not approve. which the Legislature previously could the has condemned it unsparingly.— not create without popular sanction.

The attempt of Mr. Roosevelt's fol lowers to arouse feeling against Mr. can create. It does not take away Taft on account of Canadian reciproc- from the Legislature any power which ity is one of the most discreditable it formerly possessed with regard to features of their whole libellous cam- creating debts. It merely confers adpaign against him. The plea that Mr. ditional power and limits that addi-Roosevelt was fooled into supporting tional power. an agreement and that he never approved the arrangement which was made is absolutely without foundation. additional borrowing for highways un-Before entering into the agreement constitutional is not a restriction upon Mr. Taft consulted Mr. Roosevelt fully the amount that may be borrowed for

candidates there would soon be no need of laws to restrain excessive cost is substantially the same in the two countries, so that you are amply highway debts. The state never justified by the platform. Whether canada will accept such reciprocity I Mr. Bryan has written for a syndi-but it will surely benefit the party in the end, especially if you tackle wool.

But this was not all. If it were there might be some ground for saying that the approval was based on imperfect knowledge. The agreement that while money is proverbially the property, and every objection to the upon other nations for loans. measure, on the ground that it was unfair to the farmer and on other have been a byword of the world for grounds, was brought forward. Yet, many years, and she is by no means with all that information before him. free from them now, although she has knowing exactly what he was doing, made progress in that direction. Her on February 13, the very night before foreign indebtedness amounts to nearly the measure was to come to a vote in \$350,000,000, nearly all of it at 4 per the House, Mr. Roosevelt thus heartily cent interest, and all of it except a commended it in a speech at the Re- small fraction recently quoted on the

publican Club: the way in which the club has to-night responded to the two appeals made to them to uphold the hands of the Panama Canal. And in addition to what has been said about reciprocity with Canada, I would like to make this point in our foreign policy to establish the closest and most friendly relations of equal respect and advantage with

ment, the House again passed the bill siderable extent. The great powers on April 21, 1911. In "The Saturday could probably prevent them from get-Evening Post" for April 22 was an au- ting it in the European money market, It would be singular, if Mr. Wilson thorized interview with Mr. Roosevelt if they saw fit so to do; and it would

commending the agreement in the

strongest terms. a new precedent in American politics which had been before the world for till long after the question was settled.

#### TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

So the colonel is reported to be havactivity of the Democratic party in ing difficulty in "getting away with it" ushering in a desirable constitutional in the case of Mr. George W. Perkins and, worse still, even to entertain doubts of his ability to "get away with

But what is to become of the colonel. except of course as an historic characprofited Mr. Bryan to have written a ter on account of his past services, if repudiated principle into a sidetracked the veneration of his capacity for "getting away with it" shall disappear from the earth? By proving too great a weight even for the colonel to carry Mr. Perkins will make his fame secure. But it was bound to come. You can "get away with it" with all of the people some of the time and with some of the people all of the time, but you can't "get away with it" with all of the people all of the time, especially if you attempt to "get away with" Mr. George W. Perkins.

#### HIGHWAY BONDS.

Is the referendum bill to approve the issue of \$50,000,000 of state bonds for highway construction constitutional? This question has been raised by the secretary of the Board of Trade and Transportation because the state constitution, Section 12, Article VII, is taken as forbidding the issue of high way bonds in addition to the \$50, 000,000 now authorized, when it says The aggregate of the debts authorized "by this section shall not at any one "time exceed the sum of \$50,000,000." The section containing these words is

This view appears to be mistaken, Section 4 of Article VII provides the regular way in which debts may be created by the state for various public purposes. It requires that debtcreating acts of the Legislature shall be approved by popular vote before taking effect. Section 12 provides for an exception to this general method in the case of highway bonds up to \$50,000,000. The Legislature is allowed to borrow \$50,000,000 without obtain- manifestations of public resentment. ing popular approval of the acts authorizing the bond issues. It empowers the Legislature to create a certain debt It limits the amount of debt which the Legislature acting independently

The \$50,000,000 restriction on which reliance is placed by those who think

## THE DEBTS OF THE FIGHTERS.

The Balkan war affords another striking illustration of the paradox

The fiscal tribulations of Turkey market below par-from 99 down to 77. cent interest, and ranging on the mar-Turkish 4's. Servia owes about \$60,-000,000, on which she pays 4 per cent, 83. Montenegro has foreign obligations cause it represents an effort to bring but since Montenegro began fighting Turkey they have fallen to 87.5.

be quite logical for them, after declar- than he really was fost a good position ing in advance their strong disapproval To say that Mr. Roosevelt did not of any breach of the peace, to refuse since then, but "we will take your adeven privately to Mr. Bryan, his saus that the Democratic party had know what he was commending, but the means for waging war. Yet it is terday the best result. He lives with his put him in a position, if elected, to set was strenuously fighting for a measure not a common thing thus to shut up wife and two children in an apartment sources of supply, and it will not be house, and on opening his door to go on surprising if the battling states find the daily, almost hopeless, hunt for work somewhere all the funds they need for he met the man who occupies an apartmaintaining their armies in the field mest on the same floor, but to whom he

> Mr. Sulzer is now going to give the state a good look at the man who, as Governor expects to be helped by that ployed. Funny! I looked all over for other great statesman, Charles F. work and found it next door in a Harlem

> Talking about "angels" in the pecuniary sense, what's the matter with "Sure, I do. It's all understood between Thomas F. Ryan? And most of it, too.
>
> just for the honor of the party in a ladvertising."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. just for the honor of the party in a campaign which he knew was already lost! No, not a mere angel, but an archangel.

The Greeks accuse the Turks of using typhoid and cholera germs as munitions of war, and the Turks charge the Montenegrins with using dumdum bullets. It will probably be judicious to believe neither.

If Hiram Johnson fills all of Colonel Roosevelt's speaking engagements for the rest of the campaign it is to be manners which he recently displayed; else there will be "too much Johnson" with a vengeance.

in from six and a half to seven hours emind ambitious aviators that all their aeroplanes have not yet made this a "I am a progressive," says Judge

siveness to the extent of \$450,000. A comet has been discovered. Evition of comets for coming in years of war and trouble.

Parker. Ryan believed in his progres-

The death of W. B. Heyburn has given an opportunity to appoint a United States Senator to a Democratic Governor of a Republican state. The ple shall rule." The common impress which states there are Democratic Governors and Republican legislatures.

A "tag day" for charity is bad enough, annoyance and fund solicitors against

Governor Wilson does himself injus tice in saying that before his recent ours he was "comparatively unknown" to the people of the country. Was his all in vain? Did not his persistent "swinging round the circle" and hapeople with his personality? If not, it is to be feared that they never could get acquainted with him.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

ward VII ("Dictionary of National Biog- new party proposes the voters will Lee's much discussed Memoir of King Edabout the details of the pending negotiations and discussed its effect on on the amount that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that may be borrowed for raphy") are flatly contradicted by Edvard vii a believe that the second vii have been relatively no better off as discussed its effect on on the amount that may be borrowed nightly Review" on the late King's charregards their chances against one another than if he had refrained altomight be raised on the very grounds dum of the debt-creating acts to the apply chiefly to the depreciation of the on which Mr. Roosevelt denounced it people. It limits, not the amount that King's diplomacy and intellectual interwhen he sought the votes of the border may be raised, but the amount that ests. Here is one of Mr. Legge's stories: "At Baden-Baden, in the old days, King farmers. In reply, Mr. Roosevelt on may be raised in a special way. It Edward often used to make purchases at funds may enjoy from the operation of the manager. Twice or thrice in suc-Dear Mr. President: I at once took the general restrictions upon the creations upon the creations upon the creations of the prince had said. Is It Only a Pleasant Little Fiction It seems to then of state deb's. The very fact When you happen to be in London come "Outlook" editors. . . . It seems to tion of state debts. The very fact "When you happen to be in London come me that what you propose to do with that there is a limit of \$50,000,000 to and see me. The time arrived when the tom of political subscription to a Canada is admirable from every stand- the funds which may be borrowed trader chanced to be in London on busireductio ad absurdum. If all givers point. I firmly believe in free trade under Section 12 is proof positive that were compelled to give equally to all with Canada for both economic and left his card at Marlborough House, not one of the guarantees of the Constitution expecting to get any response. On the which was so dearly won, and which we following day he received an invitation Americans have always prided ourselves to spend three days at Sandringham, was the inalienable right of every citi-There, entering the room into which he zen. Your news columns have recorded a do not know, but it is greatly to your credit to make the effort. It may dam-bonds had years to run, with no means by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince, who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in various parts by the prince who presented him to 'My of free speech by officials in was shown, he was greeted most amiably number of recent instances of the denial Yale Corporation. The meeting was large- Farrell, of Malden; William Connery, of wife, the princess; my brother, the Duke of the country. The happenings at Little university budget for this year, which E, Burke, of Newburyport F. A. Dedge,

## HIS GREATNESS.

He didn't climb the hills of fame, He didn't climb the hims of rame,
But kept the middle ground;
On history's pages ne'er his name
By any will be found.
But he was brave and he was good,
And always did his best;
And through his life he ever stood
Face front to every test. Go ask his wife if you would know

The record that he made;
And to his little children go,
Ask them how daddy played,
And then go ask his nelgibors, too,
And hear them sing his praise;
They it tell you he was kind and true, hey'll tell you he was kind ar That honor marked his ways.

Greatness is not by numbers told,
Nor always written down
On history's pages; all that's gold
Goes not into a crown.
But men are great who day by day
Are cheerful, kind and true,
And give their best along life's way
Of service to the few.
—Detroit Free Press.

Men who purchase small country week ly newspapers not infrequently have a desire to roll up their sleeves and do the work. Such a man, a Scotchman, was recently mentioned by E. W. Miller, of I want to say how glad I am to hear Bulgaria has out bonds amounting to Ottawa, Ill., when a crowd of writers were relating experiences they had had. This man, according to Mr. Miller, turned ket before the war began at from 98 to the managing editor-who went down secure reciprocity with Canada and in down to 85. It is interesting to ob- to the editorial room at \$ o'clock every his effort to secure the fortification of serve that Bulgarian 6's rank below morning by the way, wrote out the asserve that Bulgarian 6's rank below morning, by the way, wrote out the assignments for the day and then went out to cover them-and said he had noticed a column of "wee bit jokies" other papers, and thought it would be well if his new paper carried such a of only \$1,250,000, incurred less than column. "But where," he asked, "can I brother-to-brother communion which our great neighbor on the north. And three years ago, at 4 per cent. A few get a mon to write 'em?" The managing months ago they were quoted at 92, editor suggested that the owner, being Scotch, write such a column himself. "Ah," said the owner, "I ken I'm a bit brisk o' the pen. I can write up the wee bit birth notices, and the wee bit deaths, \$162,500,000, at 2.5, 4 and 5 per cent, and the wee bit marriages, but the wee Nor did Mr. Roosevelt stop there, recently quoted at from 98 down to 43. bit jokie-mon, that's dif-fee-rent. I can In these circumstances the possibil- write bonny, but I joke wi' great deef-

"That girl has rejected me three times," "That girl has rejected me three times, confided the disconsolate youth.
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you should feel encouraged. A girl who will listen to three proposals from the same man must think something of him."— Washington Star.

were wound up four months ago because tention to it. of the death of a partner a man whose white hair made him look much older

He has applied at hundreds of places the weather," said the work seeker, "but we got talking about something and presently I told my hard luck story. My neighbor gave me a hint, followed it up Speaker, was helped by "that great with a good word and now I am in the at Newport. statesman, Richard Croker," and as same business house where he is em-

"Good gracious, you don't dare to send

#### PROGRESS AND CHANGE

#### Neither Implies the Other, and a New Party Does Not Mean Utopia.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "Progressive" is a common enough vord, in general use, to convey a meaning of moving forward, improving. It being the common desire and effort of civilized mankind to progress, the adoption of the term "Progressive" as the title of a political party was a clever and direct appeal to the imagination and sympathy. The hoped that he will mend the cratorical self-styled Progressive party proposes many changes, but it is manifest that change is not, as a matter of course, progress; it may be quite the contrary. Real progress is probably more a matter of growth than of pronounced change. The carrier pigeons which have just

The policy of the Progressive party is flown from Niagara Falls to New York "change." They would first reform the olitical machinery of the country by changing from Republican and Demo cratic bosses to Progressive bosses. Then they would change the Constitution; they would change the laws regulating big business; they would change the opportunities of life so that those who have failed under old conditions may succeed under those promised. What an alluring promise! And because the Republicans decline to subscribe to these changes on dently trying to maintain the reputa- the ground that they are not truly progressive, practical and helpful, they are ontemptuously dubbed non-progressive 'stand-patters."

The great promise, upon which the Progressives rely for popular favor in their plans to undertake the rehabilitation of our unfortunate country is that "the peosame situation arose recently in Maine seems to have been that the people of and in North Dakota. It might arise this country always have ruled; the comalso in Massachusetts, Connecticut, mon sense and good judgment of the New York, New Jersey and Oregon, in American people are proverbial and have met and properly settled every problem which has been presented. But we are now told that we must change; that only in change lies progress. We must lay aside the poor old Constitution, which has but a "tag day" for political purposes been the admiration of the world and the would be unendurable. Mayor Gaynor model for others, and we must substitute is right in protecting citizens against for it the will of the majority—the arbi trary will, the unstable will, the will for the time being-whether intelligent or influenced chiefly by a momentary frenzy.

A most important change to secure the firect rule of the people, which is to cure the ills from which we are said to be suffering, is the initiative, referendum and recall. But in his speech of acceptance absenteeism from New Jersey last year the Progressive nominee has this to say: To use such measures as the initiative, referendum and recall indiscriminately ranguing the multitudes acquaint the and promiscuously on all kinds of ocwould undoubtedly cause disaster." Of course, Mr. Roosevelt expects to constitute in himself the discretion which shall apply these remedies, so that the disaster may not eventuate. whole talk about restoring the rule of the people is an offence to the intelligence Many of the statements in Sir Sidney and patriotism of the voters of this country. Against the changes which the

P. LEWIS ANDERSON, New York, Oct. 14, 1912.

## RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

## with Which We Tickle Our Fancy? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Bir: The right to freedom of speech is of Edinburgh, and my brother's wife." Falls, N. Y., again call attention to the calls for an expenditure of \$1,550,000 . growing tendency to disregard this fundamental right. The Tribune has always tutional rights, and I am sure you will departments. This is specially marked Scanlon, of Lawrence; Rufus B. Adams, uphold them in this instance. Here is the Mayor of Schenectady ad-

dressing an audience of about forty The police order Mayor Lunn to stop this year. speaking, although there is no sign of disorder and no apparent excuse for the RARE BOOKS GO AT AUCTION ert Taft and Miss Taft in Glacier Park, intrusion. Because Mr. Lunn quotes the Constitution and defends his right to speak he is arrested and dragged to a dirty jail. Another Socialist, an exclergyman, while reading from the Bible at a park meeting is also arrested for no lefs. It is just such incidents as these that

create lawiessness. Other officials, seeing how little ado there is in the press when such things occur, are emboldened to use similar methods in silencing those who oppose their views, or at the dictation of other cities. few powerful men. A fundamental right of a law-abiding citizen-the Mayor of a large city-has been viciously attacked. But this is only one of a number of similar occurrences which have received but little attention. These outrages should call forth a strong protest from every lover of freedom and American democracy. It should be impossible in this day to question a man's right to free speech. We must affirm our faith in those constitutional guarantees which, we claim, make this the land of the free. "They have rights who dare maintain them." J. D. MACKENZIE. New York, Oct. 18, 1912.

#### WILSON AND THE CHINESE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am a daily reader of The Tribune and do wish that it would copy from Woodrow Wilson's book an article showwill ing his love for the foreign population when he said that the Chinese were the most desirable immigrants we had, or words to that effect. Representative When the affairs of a business concern Rodenburg, of Illinois, I think, called at-

"CONSTANT READER." Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17, 1912.

# People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin are due to Hunter, the president. arrive in New York to-day from Europe. They will be at the St. Regis for a short and Mrs. William C. Rives and Mr. and stay before going to their place at Aiken, Mrs. Austin L. Sands have closed their

Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry are booked to sail from England for New York to-morrow. They went abroad early in September, after spending the summer

Miss Isabel Atterbury, daughter of Mrs. Lewis B. Atterbury, will be married on December 4 to Le Roy Miller.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in Washington, and the Countess von Bernstorff are due to arrive in New York to-day on the Kalserin Auguste Victoria.

turned to the city from Southampton, Long Island, where they spent the summer, and are at the Hotel Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar have re-

General Sir John French has returned to the city from the West and is at the Ritz-Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan will come to town at the end of the month from Newport, Mrs. Duncan returned from Europe a fortnight ago, after spending six weeks abroad.

eturned to the city from Lake Mohonk and are at their house, No. 701 Madison

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falconer have

to arrive in New York to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Mrs. Herman B. Duryea, who has been abroad throughout the summer, will ar-

rive in New York to-day on board the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slayback left town

yesterday for Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tew have re-Westbury, Long Island.

Mrs. Adair sailed from England for New York on Saturday on the Carmania, and is due here at the end of the week. Mrs. John G. Milburn is also a passenger on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie are booked to sail from England for New York to-morrow.

of the British government and its arbitrator in all labor disputes, and Lady Askwith, who are at the St. Regis, will sail for Europe to-morrow on the Maure-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, who

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., at Glen Cove, Long Island, for ten days after their return from Europe, have gone to Tuxedo to spend the remainder of the fall. Mr. and Mrs. F. Grand D'Hauteville

week from Newport, and will spend the winter at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Benedict have taken possession of their new house, No. 960 Park avenue. They formerly lived at

will return to town at the end of the

No. 777 Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederick James, who spent a few days in town, have returned to their place at Nyack,

## AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Oct. 21.-The Outer Fountain have been at Heaton Hall, have gone Fishing Club, made up of several men of New York. the social colony, had its annual meeting | Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who has been and dinner this evening, and to-morrow a guest of Mrs. W. Murray Crane, has the club will close its fishing season with gone to Saybrock, Conn.

### YALE FACES A DEFICIT TAFT ENTERTAINS MAYORS Rudget This Year Calls for Then He Sees Himself in Mov-

\$1,550,000 Expenditure. New Haven, Oct. 21 .- "In spite of the

ceived the university stands face to face with a deficit unless a considerable in- ors of the cities in this vicinity in which crease in its productive funds is secured he has been entertained this summer.

Announcement was made that the pre- Worcester; J. Henry Gleason, of Marlboriminary university registration showed ough; H. C. Howard, of Brockton; Edfought any encroachments on our consti- increases in the entering classes in most ward H. Moulton, of Haverhill; M. E.

ments of Professor Henri Bergson, of people in broad daylight, not on a busy Paris; Profesor de Vries, of the Univer- Parrametta and late this evening accomthoroughfare, where traffic might be ob- sity of Amsterdam, and of Professor Willstructed, but in a park, where the night lam Ramsay, formerly of University Colbefore the Bull Moosers had held forth. lege, London, as Woodward lecturers for

## Season Begins with Sale of Chicago Altoona and other points were shown. Man's Library.

reason whatever except his political be- and art sale season practically began yesterday afternoon at the Anderson Auction bridge Springs, Penn. Mr. Knox will ac-Company's galleries, Madison avenue at 40th street. When the first session of five that will comprise this sale began at 2:30 in the afternoon the hall was well filled with bidders and buyers from this and George D. Smith, of this city, was an

extensive purchaser. He bid the top price of the afternoon, \$600, for a copy of By-"Poems on Various Occasions." ron's Only two hundred copies were printed, and this was the second one sold at auction in this country. It was printed in Newark by S. & J. Ridge in 1807. Mr. Smith also obtained for \$325 an uncut set of Alken colored plates on sporting sub-jects in thirteen volumes, the first three of Alken colored plates to the first three having illustrations by Robert and George Crulkshank. He gave \$125 for another set of Alken colored plates contained in a volume by C. J. Apperley, entitled "Life of a Sportsman." and \$165 for Pynson's second edition of Boccaccio "imprinted at in 1527."

London in 1527."

W. N. Hill obtained for \$125 a first edition of "Rosalind and Helen," by Shelley, bound by De Sauty in dark blue levant. He also gave \$125 for one of the fifty copies printed of William Blake's original publications in facsimile.

The total of the afternoon and evening sales was \$7,364.

## EFFICIENCY SOCIETY TO MEET.

G. Cannon, president of the Fourth Na-G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank, is head, will hold its first fall meeting on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Aldine Club, in the Fifth Avenue Building. The subject for a round table discussion will be the "General Manager," which will be considered from various angles by some of the prominent general managers in the country.

—Chicago Tribune.

The tax values of New York City aggregate \$7,000,000,000, about three times the values of Texas. The old state has much to pass on the road to her destify, but glery to God, she will pass it:—Houston Post.

the annual competition for the A. Lanfear Norrie cup, now held by William R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells, Dr.

season and have gone to New York. Mrs. Francis S. Watson, having concluded her visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitney, has returned to Boston. Mrs. Vanderbilt is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd and Miss

Maude G. Shepherd, of New York, at The Breakers. Miss Annie Lyman was a luncheon en-

tertainer to-day. Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mattison have returned to Ambler, Penn., for the win ter, having closed Bushy Park.

Mrs. J. J. Wysong will go to New York to-morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Casimir De Rham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Huntington will close their season on Thursday. Mrs. James J. Brown was a dinner

hostess at the Muenchinger King this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Olmstead and Miss Olmstead have taken apartments at the New Cliffs for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman have taken apart-

ments at the same place for the winter. Captain Frey of the German cruiser Victoria Luise gave a stag dinner aboard his ship this evening, and his guests included the ranking officers of the army and navy here.

#### IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[Ey Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox. Oct. 21.—Entries for the Lenox chrysanthemum show on Thursday and Friday closed to-day, and the display promises to be large. In the department Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson are due for vegetables Mrs. Robert Winthrop and William B. O. Field have offered silver cups for the best exhibits. The exhibitors nclude Mrs. William Douglas Sloans, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs. William B. O. Field, Charles Lanier, Robert W. Paterson, Spencer P. Shotter and Giraud Foster.

Miss Nancy C. Wharton, president of the Lenox Improvement Society, has appointed Newbold Morris, Dr. Henry P. Jaques and George B. Blake a committee turned to the city for the winter from to act with the Laurel Hill Association, of Stockbridge, in securing legislation to prevent the pollution of the Housatonic River by sewage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Whistler will close Hillside cottage on next Monday and sail for Europe on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Field Bishop and

Miss Beatrice Bishop sailed on Saturday from Europe for New York. They are exsected in Lenox on Friday. There were many departures for New

York to-day, including Mr. and Mrs. Sir George Askwith, K. C. B., Con-troller General of the Labor Department George M. Boardman, Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith and Miss Mary C. Phelps, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard C. Hoppin, Mrs. John E. Alexandre and the Misses M. Civilise and Anna Alexandre, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dickinson. Mrs. Joseph W. Burden has closed Under Ledge and will return to New York to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker are tray

elling in the Berkshires. Arriving at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, o-day were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, Miss Eleanor Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bailey, James W. Taylor and Robert C. Peterkin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Talmage, Miss Griffith and Miss S. D. Griffith, of New York; Samuel Croft, Miss S. Croft and Miss J. C. Montague, of Philadelphia, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Reiser, of New Haven, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vera Mary, to Rosewell M. Curtis, of Lenox. The ceremony will take place in St.

Mary's Church, New Haven, on November 12. Admiral and Mrs. J. E. Pillsbury and Admiral and Mrs. William B. Bailey, who

ing Picture Series. [From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] large gifts which Yale has recently re- Beverly, Mass., Oct. 21.—President Taft entertained at luncheon to-day the may-They included John F. Fitzgerald, of Bos-This was the statement given out to- ton; J. Edward Barry, of Cambridge; night after the October meeting of the James H. Malone, of Chelsea; George H. of Beverly; David F. O'Connell, of

in the college and in the Law School.

The corporation approved the appoint- Newton. The mayors spent the early afternoon at panied the President and Mrs. Taft and Miss Taft to a special moving picture entertainment in Beverly, at which pictures depicting the President's arrival in Beverly, several incidents of the trip of Rob-

and the President speaking at Worcester, The President, accompanied by Secretary of State Knox, will leave here on With the auction of the library of Wednesday for Portsmouth, Kittery and Charles C. Johnson, of Chicago, the book Poland Springs. He will return on Friday and leave the same day for Cam-

> company him at least as far as Buffalo. On this trip Mr. Taft will have his first conference with Mr. Knox since the Secretary left Washington for Japan many weeks ago. Since then many diplomatic questions have assumed importance and the President is anxious to have a long talk with the head of the State Department. Great Britain's attitude toward free tolls through the Panama Canal for American ships is one of these matters, and another is the Mexican situation.

#### NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. In New York murderers take their occupation without seriousness.—Philadelphis

There are fifty thousand women in New York who support their husbands, says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. This is interesting.

So far as heard from, no New York hetel has introduced the innovation of charging The Efficiency Society, of which ames its patrons for the use of a knife and fork -Chicago Tribune.